# SISTERS ACCUSED OF BIG LAND SWINDLE

and Rose Halley Took All Their Savings.

On the heels of a United States court erder throwing into bankruptcy the Halles Land and improvement Company, the creation of Mrs. Mathida Francolini and he sister, Rose Halley, half a bundred distressed men, and women who have trusted their savings to the improvement company the three other land companies allied with it went to the District Attorney's office yesterday to learn whether or not criminal prosecution could be started. The women have not been seen here since July.

Assistant District Attorney Ellison lis-

tened all day to stories that showed what childlike confidence men and women women, and widows at that-had end of it he had little evidence of any sort except the unsupported stories of loss the "investors" told. Hardly one of them had anything to show for the meney paid out, not even a receipt or a stub from a

Holtzhauser told Mr. Ellison that he had paid \$900 for a lot in one of the Francolini allotments, and all he had to show for it was a memorandum in his own note book. He had no clear idea of where his lot was supposed to be.

### Invested All They Had.

Most of the women who went to the Dis-trict Attorney's office were very poor. They had invested all their capital in responsown your own home at \$5 a month pay ment" advertisements or under solicitation from friends. They handed it over, ap-parently, without much investigation or even asking for a receipt.

A lawyer representing five persons said his clients had turned over their bank books the companies with power of attorney believing they were to get stock in the companies. They had neither their bank books nor stock to show, merely a loss which they put at about \$30,000.

A servant who had saved \$2,000 in thirty years of hard work couldn't tell where the

After hearing complaints for the better part of the day Mr. Ellison said he could not even make a guess at the amount of known, but not until to-day was the purinvolved. The District Attorney's pose intimated.
will begin a careful investigation Mr. Morse a

Mr. Elison learned that the Halley Land and Improvement Company was the first company the women formed. Mathilda Francolini was its president and Samuel H. Halstead its treasurer. In 1904 Mrs. Francolini's husband died and Rose Halley, her this city. John W. McKinnon, president

Another company organized was the Haistead Land and Development Company, The was organized to take over holdings of Benjamin Halley at Sterling Park, near White Plains. In 1912 the Annex Homes of New York, Incorporated, was formed to several years. take over the assets of the other companies. The property, Mr. Ellison was informed, is

in Westchester county near Harrison After sifting the complaints Mr. said the companies had several methods of on small payments and, when the sum was paid in, to show the buyer a mortgage and then say "give it back so it can be recorded." The complainants say they never saw the mortgages again

### Never Got Their Deeds.

Those who visited the District Attor-ney's office explained that when a lot was bought the procedure was the same—the deed was being "registered." Anyway, they did not get it. Books were given out to have payments recorded in them, like bank books, and the understanding was that when the book was filled the holder

Acting District Attorney Nott assigned of the combination likewise even now provided by me, and turned over for deviced by me, and turned by me, and panies' holdings. He was in communica-

Land and Improvement Company.

Mr. Strouse said he would cooperate with

Mr. Grevel, who left an estate of \$4

### ute of Limitations.

Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions Court yesterday sustained a demurrer to indictments against Julius and Simon Liberman, indicted in the District Attorney's crusade against horse poisoners, for de-stroying a horse belonging to Mrs. Bessie Israel, a milk dealer, in November, 1909. Pitt Attorneys for the men demurred on the ground that the statute of limitations had feet outlawed the charge. The District At-torney's office will appeal.

Charges that the District Attorney's been unfair to members of the Horse Owners Protective Association, an East Side organization to protect its members against horse poisoners, a number of the members of which have been indicted for horse poisoning, were made yesterday in an open letter given out by Morris Frankel, director of the organiza-

He said that the District Attorney's zation the same consideration as others. He asked the Grand Jury to hear such mem-bers in case charges were made against them and to listen to their explaination

of Frankel's letter replied that a man always has an opportunity to ask the Grand Jury The says the District Attorney's office always the District Attorney's

THE IDEAL INVESTMENT BIG LAND SWINDLE

Half a Hundred Distressed Men and Women Complain to District Attorney.

District Attorney.

INQUIRY BEGINS TO-DAY

Our GUARANTEED MORT-GAGE CO Recombined Server, Magnitude Street, Magnitude Street, Drecklyn

Investors Say Mrs. Francolini

Investors Say Mrs. Francolini

PAINT CREEK FIGHTING KEPT UP

OCEAN SWEPT ISLE

Reckefeller, Jr.

New Orleans, Sept. 4.—A New York moving picture company, said here to be backed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the National Commission for the Suppression of Vice, has sent a company of actors to this city to provide pictures. From Doomed Schoner Off Hatteras.

From Doomed Schoner Off Hatteras.

Samuel L. Onds SWEPT ISLE

New Orleans, Sept. 4.—A New York moving picture company, said here to be backed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the National Commission for the Suppression of Vice, has sent a company of actors to this city to provide pictures illustrating the social pitfalls in the "red light" or restricted district of New Orleans, the notorious "Storyville." Samuel H. London and within a month, under the auspices of the commission, he will begin to show the pictures in sent out on a tour of the country.

Twenty Reported Dead and Losses Along Coast Put

Losses Along Coast Put OUT GUARANTEED MORT-

Senate Hears Situation There le as

Bad as Ever. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The Senate investigation of the Paint Creek mine troubles in West Virginia has disclosed that conditions in that region are almost as bad now as they were during the strike last spring. This was the testi-meny to-day of W. S. Wood, general manager of the Standard Split Company. Mr. Wood told members of the Senate sub-committee that the men who went on strike were still hostile toward those remained at work and that disorders

who remained at work and that disorders are frequent and the situation is aggra-vated daily by whiskey drinking. W. W. Fauh, one of the leaders of the Baldwin guards employed by the coal operatives, told of pitched battles between the guards and the strikers. The first was on May 20, a few weeks after the guards came upon the scene. Three hundred shots were fired. Fauh and a man named Stringer were fired at on July 25 and the witness was wounded twice and his companion killed. Fauh was left for dead by the strikers and dragged himself to a hospital. He said reports that he had died were sent out to prevent an attack on the hospital by

# C. W. MORSE TO START COAST LINE, IS REPORT

His Son, Benjamin F., Buys their Meboats, but each time they were driven back, and one of the boats was Control of Large Baltimore Ice Plant.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 4.—Information here is that Charles W. Morse is interested in a new steamship line which will be or-ganized in opposition to the Clyde Line. This will have as its Northern ports Bal-timore. Philadelphia, New York and Nor-

timore. Philadelphia. New York and Norfolk it is said that the new line will have had put in \$7,000, all she had. A widow invested \$17,000 without receiving even a scrap of paper to support her title.

After hearing complaints for the better part of the day Mr. Ellison said he could not even make a guess at the amount of the day was the pur-

money involved. The District Attorney's office will begin a careful investigation to day. Acting District Attorney Nott said Mr. Morse also plans to enter into Company Nott said to day. Acting District Attorney Nott said Mr. Morse also plans to enter into the Ocracoke and Durant stations and will come probably to Norfolk to-morrow. A schooner with only one mast standing and no signs of life on board is ashore three miles north of Ocracoke. The revenue will be prought to New York in the near future. These steamers, it was learned, will be operated as freight boats between New York. Charleston and Jacksonville. The Clyde Line steamers also go to these ports. sonville. The Clyde Line steamers also go to these ports. Benjamin F. Morse, son of Charles W.

sister, took his place on the board of directors. Halstead resigned in the same year and Prof. Charles Thaddeus Terry of the Columbia University I aw School took his place for a year and then resigned.

Another company organized.

The Knickerbocker is one of the largest with Mrs. Francolini and Rose Halley on the board. The Sterling Park, Incorporated, was organized to take over holdings of the company for several months.

### PLANNED ELABORATE BURIAL.

of the Fleischmann Baking Company dis-closed an unusual will.

Mr. Grevel directed that "unless I die and be buried at sea, my body is to be attired as especially directed and after a brief sermon by a Lutheran minister whom I may have known and respected in the or under the auspices of the whom I may have known and respected in life, or under the auspices of the Masonic lodge, be encased in the coffin even now provided by me, and in an undertaker's wagon (not a hearst) be taken to the nearest crematory for incineration, there to be met by two close friends (not hear) way connected with my family. would have title to a home. But complain-ants said their books were taken up and they never saw the homes. Others said my coffin is demolished, and shall remain ants said their books were taken up and they never saw the homes. Others said they never saw the companies money on the promise of 7 per cent. a month interest, which they got for a time.

Solution of the combination likewise even now produce the combination likewise even now produce and turned over for de-

work with Mr. Ellison in looking into the matter. Mr. Ellison will make a trip to Harrison to see the extent of the companies, holdings. He was in communication. panies holdings. He was in communica-tion with Louis H. Strouse, attorney for Eugene L. Parodi, receiver for the Halley Land and Improvement Company

Mr. Strouse said he would cooperate with the District Attorney's office in every way and assured Mr. Ellison that whatever data he had collected would be placed at his district Attorney's placed at his district Attorney's office in every way and assured Mr. Ellison that whatever data he had collected would be placed at his district Attorney's office in every way and a collected would be placed at his district. Withelmina Grevel, with \$20,000 life insurance additional. Upon her death the residue goes to his grandson, Wilfred G. Acker, on condition that "he shall at the FREED ON POISONING CHARGE.

several stages of life lead a respectable life, induige in no excesses and abstain absolutely from the use of paper cigarettes." If the grandson fails to do this he is to get only \$250.

### "HITCHY-KOO" IS TANGO'S RIVAL Dancing Masters Approve New

Chorcographic Variation.

PITTABURG, Sept. 4.—Declaring that the tango is too intricate for ordinary feet and that the trots and hugs are objectionable, thirty dancing masters of Pittsburg, western Pennsylare objectionable, thirty dancing 'mas-ters of Pittsburg, western Pennsyl-vania and eastern Ohio, after clos-ing a two day meeting here last night, left for their homes this morning to train the toes of youths and maidens for the 'hitchy-koo," which they call the dance of the future

on.

He said that the District Attorney's to the congress of the International Association the same consideration as others, easked the Grand Jury to hear such memors in case charges were made against mem and to disten to their explaination efore voting on an indictment.

Acting District Attorney Nott when told f Frankel's letter replied that a man always as an opportunity to ask the Grand Jury out.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 4.—Delegates to the congress of the International Association of Masters of Dancing, which began a three days' session here yesterday, agree that the "tango." the "hesitation" waltz, the "hitchy-koo" and the "peacock" glide are all right, if danced with decorum. The "turkey trot," the "horse trot" and the Approval of the choreographic experts, who say these dances are vulgar. say these dances are vulgar.

# FEAR FOR 500 ON OCEAN SWEPT ISLE

Losses Along Coast Put at \$25,000,000.

NORFOLK. Va., Sept. 4 .- J. B. Bades of Newbern, one of the leading lumber mill men just back from Washington, N. C., said to-night that there is a feeling of certainty that Ocracoke Island on the coast had been wave swept in yesterday's hurricanes, that not one of the nearly 500 people on the island escaped.

This belief was based on the high tide in Pimlico Sound and the ocean inundation.

dation. Life savers of the Hatteras, Ocracoke and Durants Neck, N. C., stations saved twenty men, two women and two chil-dren from the six masted schooner George W. Wells, which went ashore yesterday three miles north of Hatteras Inlet during the terrific storm which swept the Virginis and North Carolina coasts. The schooner, which was one of the largest affoat, is a total wreck. The vessel, which was bound from New York to Fernandina Light, was driven ashore at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. She had been stripped of most of her sail before she struck the beach, and when discovered by life savers the men

when discovered by life savers the men and women were clinging to what re-mained of the vessel's rigging.

The wind was blowing seventy miles an hour and the rain was falling heavily.

The mist was so heavy that the life savers could hardly distinguish the helpless schooner, fast going to pieces under the terrific beating of the heavy seas which were breaking all over her. The life savers made numerous attempts to launch

driven back, and one of the boats was smashed.

The life savers from Durant station were the first to get off finally, and they were soon joined by eight men from the Ocracoke station. Their little boats were half filled with water when they reached the stranded schooner, and two men from the Ocracoke station were suffering with injured backs, having been thrown off their feet by high seas before they could

launch their boats. With the wind blowing a hurricane and waves beating all over the schooner, those on board were half buried under the sea while being taken from the rig-

tied to its mother with a rope, and both mother and child were brought to safety in the arms of a life saver.

The rescued are being cared for at the Ocracoke and Durant stations and will come probably to Norfolk to-morrow. A schooner with only one mast stand-ing and no signs of life on board is ashore

coast are down.
RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 4.—Twelve persons were killed or drowned, \$5,000,000 damage to Washington, N. C., and Beau-fort county, the mile bridge over the Pamlico River washed away, all train service stopped and the complete wrecking of Newbern's docking and fishing places are parts of the result of yesterday's storms. Not until to-night have message

Dead Bodies Are Identified. Three identified dead have been found

These were McKinley Walker and Walter Bynum, twelve-year-old boys, and John Douglass, a negro, who were killed in the

William H. M. Grevel Provided
Comn Before His Death.

The transfer tax appraisal of the estate of William Henry Maximilian Grevel of the Fleischmann Baking Company disclosed an unusual will.

Washington is under water blown from Pamlico Sound into the streets. The mile bridge was swept away and a passenger train was saved as it backed off the bridge before waters blown backward at a fifty mile rate. Five tugboats went down, but only two persons are drowned, so far as known. Two children were caught for a known. Two children were caught for a known of the streets.

urber: Water Company both declined to assume the responsibility for letting them have water the farmers declared they would hire plumbers and tap the line

themselves.

"We've simply got to have water."

J. F. Moselly, one of the farmers said as he left the court room. "We haven't any in our houses; we haven't any for our stock owning to the drouth. The pipe lines goes right in front of our places and we're going to get water."

### HER BABY HELD FOR RENT. incinnati Landlady Seises Child

When Mother Can't Pay.

ters of Pittsburg, western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio, after clossing a two day meeting here last night, left for their homes this morning to train the toes of youths and maidens for the "hitchy-koo," which they call the dance of the future.

The "hitchy-koo" is a combination of the trot, the hug and the tango, with the intricate and objectionable features left out.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 4.—Delegates to the congress of the International Association of Masters of Dancing, which began a three days session here yesterday, agree that the "tango," the "hesitation" left of pay.

Cincinnati, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Walter Meeker complained in court to-day that her baby had been torn from her arms by Mrs. Margaret Wilson to be held as hostage until she could pay her rent.

Miss Emma Utz, probation officer, and found the child in bed. Mrs. Wilson admitted that she took the child in lieu of rent which Mrs. Meeker told her she could not pay. Mrs. Meeker told her she could not pay. Mrs. Meeker told her she could not pay. Mrs. Meeker told her she could not pay with the beat pay her rent.

Significant the court to-day that her baby had been torn from her arms by Mrs. Margaret Wilson to be held as hostage until she could pay her rent.

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Miss Emma Utz, probation officer, and found the child in bed. Mrs. Wilson admitted that she took the child in lieu of rent which Mrs. Meeker told her she could not pay. possible to pay.

The probation officer took the child and placed it in the Children's Home.

Aged Couple Wedded 6 Days Part.

COUDEROY, Wis., Sept. 4.—After being married six days Alfred Raynor of Crooked Rapids, Wis., aged 83, and Mrs. C. Craig of Birchwood, aged 75, have separated and are of the opinion that married life is a failure.

Mrs. Craig's first husband died over twenty-five years ago. Raynor had never been married before and after his first experience declared that it will also be his last. The bride will bring suit for divorce and the bridegroom has promised not to any discrimination had been made or any, several months ago, was rearrested to-day experience declared that it will also be his dence of Yeskey. Nigger Toblinsky, the aleged leader of a horse poisoning gang reference declared that the charge would be manularly friends hoped that the charge would be manularly for contest it. Each accuses the other of the charge were and after his first that the finding suit for divorce to manifested in Honduras over the interest of living because of the charge would be manularly for contest it. Each accuses the other of the charge were and after his first that the finding suit for divorce that the charge of the general indignation manifested in Honduras over the interest of living because of the charge would be manularly for contest it. Each accuses the other of the charge were an additional to the charge would be manularly for contest it. Each accuses the other of the charge were an additional to the charge would be manularly for contest it. Each accuses the other of the charge would be manularly for contest it.

It In Said to Be Backed by J. D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The scenes will start with the introduction of a department store girl in New York to a young man who is agent for a "vice trust." Her career from New York to New Orleans will be depicted.

FRIEDMANN PATIENTS WORSE.

Providence Cases Show Increased Activity of Tuberculosis.

Providence, Sept. 4.—Dr. Harry Lee Barnes, superintendent of the State Sani-tarium in a report to the Rhode Island Medical Society said to-day, that the 120 sufferers from pulmonary tuberculosis Medical Society said to-day, that the 120 sufferers from pulmonary tuberculosis treated by Dr. Friederich Friedmann last April with his turtle vaccine "have shown none of the immediate and wonderful results reported by Friedmann and others before the Berlin Medical Society.

"On the contrary," Dr. Barnes added. "about 17 per cent. of the cases have shown an increased activity of the disease, which would not have been expected under ordinary sanatarium treat-

pected under ordinary sanatarium treat-ment. The permanent good or harm done these patients can only be measured with accuracy from one to three years after the administration of the vaccine."

# FERRY CRASHES INTO SLIP; FOUR INJURED

Bayonne, New Jersey Central's New Boat, Has Bad Accident at Twenty-third Street.

Four passengers were injured and six-een more were badly shaken up when he new steel ferryboat Bayonne of the full speed into her slip at the foot of West Twenty-third street in the North River

The injured are: COOMBS, RICHARD C. of Oak Park, hicago, right knee and handa cut. WARBINGTON, CLYDE, of Elizabethport, J., right foot bruised and back strained. HOLMES, GEORGE, 1339 Amsterdam avelae Manhattan, face cut and right leg

SCHARIN, PATRICK, 500 West Forty-th street, Manhattan, left arm bruised and The four injured men were attended by an ambulance surgeon from the New York Hospital and were able to go to their several destinations.

The Bayonne, built recently at a cost of \$50,000, with a carrying capacity of 1,000 and in commission only two weeks, was approaching the slip with twenty passengers from Communipaw, N. J., aboard. When she attempted to slow down the en-

The ferryboat entered the slip at full speed and smashed into the pontoon part of the gangway. The gangway was lifted clear to the superstructure of the ferry house, a distance of twenty feet, while the Bayonne rammed her nose under the

pontoon.

The impact tere down two steel beams, smashed the sides of the ferryboat, loosened two of her plates and shattered nearly all of her windows. The passengers were thrown violently forward and were in imminent danger from flying glass.

destruction of Monk's warehouse at Farm. out of the slip she put into the Eric Railestruction of Monk's warehouse at Farmille. Twenty were injured, but none atally.

Washington is under water blown from Washington is under water blown from the streets. The folials of the Central Railroad refused to give the newspapers any information.

Missouri Farmers Threaten to Tap

Pipe Line for Supply.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 4.—With no water in their homes even for their families and their live stock in danger ten farmers living south of Independence, Mo., came before the County Court to-day with a plea to tap the pipe line from Independence to the county hospital.

When the County Court and the Interpression with the Company both declined to the main highway had been broken.

Mr. Benedict found that water from a small pond in the town park leaks through a rift in the ledge into a restrict to the main the ledge into a restrict the ledge into a restrict the ledge into a restrict to the main highway had been broken. small pond in the town park leaks through a rift in the ledge into a vein which feeds an artesian well from which he was getting his water supply. The well had been drilled at great expense and the Commodore looked to the town to remedy the matter by filling up the While this will probably be done ir. Benedict says he will wait no but will drill another well. pond. soon Mr.

### 300 VETERINARIANS DINE.

Gather at Astor on Fiftieth Anni versary of American Association.

The American Veterinary Medical As sociation gave its semi-centennial ban-quet at the Hotel Astor last night with 300 of the members and their wives pres-

300 of the members and their wives present. It was the fiftieth anniversary of the association. Its first dinner was at the old Astor House in 1863.

Pr. W. H. Parks of New York spoke of the wonderful advancement of the veterinary surgeon in the last fifty years. He said that it was chiefly through the efforts of the veterinary surgeons that diseases contracted from milk were being finally wiped out.

Other speakers were E. C. Snyder, Dr. J. A. Warnock of Ottawa, Dr. W. A. Evans of New York and Dr. M. P. Ravenel of Madison, Wis.

HOW TO FIGHT LIVING COST.

Down in Honduras They're Planning to Start a Revolt. Mobile, Ala., Sept. 4.—A spirit of un-rest in Spanish Honduras that is expected soon to break into the flames of revolu-tion is the subject of discussion by sea

captains and travellers returning from Central America.

The followers of Gen. Policarpo Bonilla. taking advantage of the general indigna-tion manifested in Honduras over the in-

# MORAL MOVIE TO SHOW VICE. INCH AND QUARTER OF LAND LOST IN CITY

Vagrant Strip Under Big Loft Building Holds Up Insurance of Title.

LAWYER SOLVES RIDDLE

Finds That Original Deeds Were Based on English Foot Measurement.

An inch and one quarter strip of land running under the centre of a modern loft building at 15, 17 and 19 Waverly place, caused the owner of the premises. a title insurance company and Attorney John T. McGovern of 141 Broadway, to burn considerable midnight oil in an effort to prove ownership of this small but

valuable bit of real estate.

The owner of the property, through Attorney McGovern, applied for a loan on the premises, and as a preliminary was required to get a policy insuring the itle. A well known title insurance company surveyed the premises, which con-sisted of several adjoining lots, and found that the surveys on the old deeds had been made from opposite corners of the block instead of being surveyed from

nly one corner. The surveyor discovered that the old surveys were based on a city block of 199 feet and eleven inches in width, while the new survey showed that the half block on which the loft building stood block on which the loft building stood was wider by one and one-quarter inches than the old measurement. This created a gore of one and one-quarter inches under the centre of the big loft building, where the lots failed to join, and to which no title had been given the owner, except such as he may have gained by possession. For this reason the title insurance company declined to issue a policy insuring the title.

### The Problem Is Solved.

Attorney McGovern was appealed to. He directed a clerk to call up all the surveyors in the city and inquire if any of them had surveys of the premises in question. When the name of Paul Rosa, surveyor and civil engineer of 2 West Forty-seventh street was reached the search ended. He told Mr. McGovern that his father had surveyed the premises that his father had surveyed the premises in question. In going through his father's files Rosa learned that surveys at that time were based on the "English standard." He also discovered that all the blocks in lower Manhattan surveyed prior to 1525 were based on the English standard foot of measurement.

quently adopted for surveying in this country, showed that the United States foot was slightly shorter than the English standard foot and that, accordingly a block frontage of 199 feet and eleven inches under the English standard would have a block frontage of over 200 feet under the United States standard of measurement. This accounted for extra one and one-fourth inch gore the half block on Waverly place.

Not Surveyed Since 1884. "The missing gore in question." said Attorney McGovern yes'erday, "had not been surveyed since 1834. By running back the deeds to the time of this survey we discovered that title was conveyed to my client and his predecessors on the premises under the English standard of measurement. Therefore for every foot he took under the English title he received a little more than a foot under the United States standard of measurement. "After the title company, Mr. Rosa and myself had checked up the old surveys The four men who were injured were on the upper deck.

The runway on the lower deck was reasurement exactly accounted for the extra gore of one and one-quarter inches. Were thrown into confusion by the impact.

When the Bayonne finally was backed the property and my client got his loan."

The Wayerly place property in questions. The Waverly place property in tion was formerly part of the John Blood-good estate. It was laid out in city blocks in Revolutionary times.

Husband Turns Kidnapper; Carries of child in Auto.

EAST ROCKAWAT, L. I., Sept. 4.—Summer boarders and residents of this village were attract d to the Brerzy Water View Coftage on Main street this morning by shrill s reams. As they drew near the boarding house they saw a man, carrying a baby in his arms, run out of the back yard, jump into a touring car and go whirling away.

Immediately afterwards a young woman ran out into the street and called for some one to "save my baby." She told

for some one to "save my baby." She told the neighbors who gathered about her that she was Mrs. May E. Kosky and that the man who had stolen her baby was her husband, Joseph Kosky, a wealthy farmer living on St. Paul's road, wealthy farmer living on St. Paul's road, between Garden City and Mineola.

Mrs. Kosky said that she had left home with her baby two weeks ago because her husband treated her cruelly and had come to stay with Mrs. P. Dykors, the proprietor of the Breezy Water View Cottage. Her husband called to see her this morning, she said, and when she went out to the yard with her baby in her arms Kosky had grabbed the child and arms Kosky had grabbed the child and

before Justice Edward T. Neu of Lyn-brook and obtained a warrant for the apprehension of her husband.

## REPUBLICANS OFFER TO RUSH TARIFF BHLL

Democratic Senate Caucus Will Try to Harmonize Differences To-day.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Some of the Re-publican Senators informed Chairman simmons of the Finance Committee this ernoon that they would be ready to put tariff bill through the Senate befor the adjournment Saturday night provided the Democrats could adjust their differ ences in caucus in time to afford an op-portunity to consider the bill.

While there appears to be little prospect gestion that the bill will be laid before the Democratic caucus to-morrow morning in an effort to induce the Democratic Sena-tors to harmonize their differences and expedite the passage of the bill. When the tariff bill was taken up for consideration in the Senate to-day the paragraph for free blankets was en-

larged so that "cotton" as well as woollen blankets shall come in free when valued at not less than 40 cents a bound. Chlorate of potash, an important element in the raw material of the powder manu- capital stock has all been paid for facturer, was taken from the dutiable list at one cent a pound and transferred to the

this in the absence of Senator Lodge. But the Finance Committee receded from one of its amendments and removed stained window glass imported for churches and religious societies from the dutiable list and made it free. This item in the Senate bill had led to a lot of trouble for the committee, due to protests of religious organizations.
Senator Hughes brought in a substitute

for paragraph 326 in the silk schedule and it was adopted. The paragraph relates to silk woven fabrics. Under the paragraph as reported originally in the House and adopt by the Senate committee all such fabrics were made to pay 45 per cent. ad valorem. The substitute adopted this afternoon changes the duty to specific and makes changes the duty to specific and makes several classifications based on the silk contents and weight. The duties range from 40 cents a pound to \$2.50 a pound. Senator Smoot estimates that the highest equivalent ad valorem under the substitute would be 55 per cent. The general average, it was explained, was not much more than that carried by the House paragraph.

### GOV. BLEASE EXCITED AGAIN.

From State University.

# STEALS BABY FROM HIS WIFE. MURRAY'S CREDITORS **GET TWO RECEIVERS**

Restaurant Again Forced Into Bankruptcy After Only Five Months.

WAS NOTED SHOW PLACE

Meets Fate of Many Other Gilded "Lobster Palaces" That Have Recently Failed.

Murray's Restaurant is again bankrup This time the petition in bankruptcy was not filed against John L. Murray, who established the restaurant on Forty seventh street, just off Seventh avenue, bu against the Epicureau Company, which has owned the restaurant for five months

The restaurant has been in financial difficulties several times before. It has faced troubles like those of the Cafe de l'Opera, the Madrid, George Rector's, the Folies Bergere, the Cafe des l'Ambassadeurs, the Frolic and many other well known restaurants of the same type, including the big hotel which Rector, Si built at Broadway and Forty-fourth street The petition against Murray's was filed

for these creditors: I. B. Miller & Son. \$2,438; A. W. Gerstner Company, \$127, and William James McLean, \$115. It is alleged that the company is insolvent, and has made preferential payments of \$5,000. Liabilities are about \$100,000 and the nominal assets are \$50,000.

Judge Holt of the Federal Court appointed Samuel F. Boyd, credit man of Acker, Merrall & Condit, and Augustus H.

Skillin receivers for the Epicurean Com-Paid \$30,000 for Restaurant.

This company was incorporated with a capital stock of \$100,000. It had no ratng in Bradstreet's. The company bought he restaurant from Mr. Murray for \$30. assumed obligations of \$40,000 agreed to pay Murray \$9.000 for his lease
John Hill, a Brooklyn restaurant man,
was president of the company, and Edward H. Crandall was treasurer, but they with

The financial affairs of the company reached a crisis two days ago, and creditors' meeting was held. It was decided to ask to have receivers appointed in an effort to conserve assets and prevent dispossess proceedings and to learn if the Mr. Murray, who is now in Europe established the restaurant in 1907. attracted wide attention because of the lavishness of its furnishings. The elec-tric fountain, shooting wonderful colors upon a real waterfall, was something that all dwellers outside of New York wanted to hear about whenever their relatives or friends got home from a tra-to New York. The celling was native to New York. The ceiling was painted the color of the sky, with tiny lights peeping through like stars. It was said that Murray spent \$200,000 in furnish ing the restaurant.

### Gilded Places Meet Disaster.

While his restaurant was attracting sightseers the Cafe de l'Opera was built on Broadway near Forty-second street One of the claims to fame made b new venture was that no man could ente ildn't last long; people seemed to obje to the demand that they appear in dres-suit. Louis Martin took hold of the res-taurant, but let it go last spring, when he acquired George Rector's, at Broad way and Sixty-second street. The same day that he bought out Rector two res-taurants went into bankruptcy. They were the Frolic, which was at 222 West Forty-seventh street, and the Grande, at Fiftieth street and Broadway Charles E. Rector had the most dis astrous failure three months ago of an of the restaurant keepers. He had in vested a fortune gathered in twenty five years as a restaurant man in a twenty-flye years as a restaurant man in a twenty-story hotel and restaurant at Broadway and Forty-fourth street. On May 30 last he was forced into bankruptcy by three creditors to whom \$440,000 was owed. Insufficient business to make an investment of \$350,000 profitable was given as the cause of the failure.

# Van Winkle of Mechanics

Saturation in a twenty of South Carolina. On learning and Porty-fourth street. On May be because it worse wrecked, according to stories brought by travellers to-night. Every boat in the harbor, every dock and the riverse, headed to the sea. There may be twenty. Comm. Sept. 4—Commod the fluid-deplate, south in the process of the sea. There may be twenty to stories brought by travellers to-night. Morehadded (ity and Behaven will told now at a total 25,00,00. The stories to Nowbern, Washington, North and the process of the sea. There may be twenty to the search and a total loss by the storm, placed at \$5,00,000. The deal on the process of the sea. There may be twenty the storm, placed at \$5,00,000. The stories to Nowbern, Washington, North and the process of the Citerery.

MAY HAVE TO STEAL WATER.

Wissouri Parmers Threates to Tep Pipe Line for Supply.

Kaysas Ctry, Mo., Sept. 4—Commod and the stories and the stories and the stories to supply.

Kaysas Ctry, Mo., Sept. 4—Supply, described to the sea. There may be twenty demolitised a hydrant at intuition to the sea. There may be twenty the stories and the stories and the stories of the sea there are the pure white man, not even the Cuban.

MAY HAVE TO STEAL WATER.

Wissouri Parmers Threates to Tep Pipe Line for Supply.

Kaysas Ctry, Mo., Sept. 4—Commod to the sea. There may be twenty demolitised a hydrant at intuition the sea of the original squeak was first greased with a piece of Dinosaurus fat, the greatest advance in lubrication has been the discovery of the value of graphite as a lubricant.

> The squeak is the cry of the wear and tear of friction, caused by the grinding one over the other of microscopic spurs, pock-pits and other roughnesses that the eye cannot see in highly polished bearings. Oil and grease stop the squeak, but do not eliminate the grinding.

> Dixon's selected flake graphite fills up these irregularities of surface and makes a smooth, oily veneer that grows harder and smoother and finer the more it is rubbed and used.

> But all graphite is not lubricating graphite. To lubricate without balling up or packing, the flakes must be peculiarly thin, flexible, oily and absolutely free from harmful impurities. Dixon's selected flake graphite is absolutely the only graphite produced that has these qualities.

If you will put Dixon's Graphite Transmission and Differential Grease No. 677 into your car for a try out we guarantee you will live to swear by graphite lubrica-tion. There's a special Dixon Graphite Lubricant for every part of your car. Sold by all dealers and garages where you can rely on the best of everything.

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